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Under the snow the grass is hid
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Annie Liste,
O would 1 were a Bird, that
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that I Brangeline,
Pm Leaving Thee in Sorrow,
Pm Lonely since my Mother
Died,
Pm glad Father's Come,
I Dream of Thee,
Nightingale's Trill,
Autumn Leaves,
Marching Along,
Enoch Arden,
Good-bye Old Home,
Little Mand,
Juney at the Gate,
Home where Changes Never
Come,
Castle The Bell goes Ringing for Sa-i-rah, might Fly to Thee,
How can I leave Thee?
Beautiful Silver Stars Shining,
One Year Ago,
The Sisters went Sailing,
When o'er the distant Eastern
Hills. Hills,
My Love and I,
Mermaid's Song,
Ixion Potks,
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Ixion Walts,
Travitore,
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Beware!
The Spiendor Falls on Castle
Walls.
Last Rose of Summer,
Up in a Balloon, Boys,
Early in the Morning O,
Bright-cred little Nell of Narragament Bay.
I know not Why I Love Thee,
Merriont Girl that's Out,
Dreaming of Thee,
The Dream of Thee no More,
Aura Lea,
Boo't be Sorrowfal,
Jocksy Hat and Feather,
Blue-cyed Nellie.
Maggio's Welcome,
Sing, Birdie, Sing,
Maiden's Bussh,
I've Brought Thee an Ivy Leaf,
Comstar the Lilies,
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\*(For the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) Sheel and its Inhabitants.

Sheel is a Hebrew word of frequent occurrence in the Old Testament, and it is translated in the English Bible by grave, pit, and hell. Its Greek equiv-

Did the Hebrews attach the same idea to sheel which the words grave, pit and hell convey to us? If not, what was their idea of the word? It is supposed to be derived from a word signifying to oak, or demand, or to be asked ofter. The

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS ANNOUNCE bereaved are ever inquiring into the state of the departed. Where are they? Are they happy? Do they remember and love us? And many such inquiries are ever in the minds of those who have lost

> The word first occurs in Gen. xxxvii: 35--" Jacob refused to be comforted, and said, I will go down into sheel, to my son mourning." The Hebrews have a word for grave, keber, and

this is derived from the verb kabar, to bury. Now if Jacob meant the grace, why did he not say, I will go down into keber ? But the Hebrews never speak of burying in sheel, as they would if the word

I am aware that the Vulgate translation, by omitting the conjunction, and by a different sunctuation, makes Luke to say, "Mortuus est autem et dives, et sepultus est in inferno "-"And the rich man also died, and he was buried in hell."-Luke xvii: 22. But the sacred writers nowhere authorize such an idea. When Rachel died and was buried in the way to Ephrath, Jacob did not set up a pillar upon her sheet, but upon her keber .- Gen. xxxv: 20. Of Abijah, the son of Jeroboam, it was said, " For he only of Jeroboam shall come to the grave."-1 Kings xiv: 13. Keber is the word used. Jeroboam and all his family went to sheol. See also Isaiah liii: 9, and Jeremiah viii: 1.

Ezekiel says, xxxvii: 12, "Thus saith the Lord God, behold, O my people, I will open your graves, and cause you to come up out of your graves." Israel was represented by dry bones; and keber was for dead bodies and bones Sheol was the place of

There are indeed two passages which seem countenance the idea that sheel and the grave express the same idea; or that sheel is a place of dead bodies. In Luke xvi: 22, 23, we read that "The rich man died and was buried; and in hades he c. E. CLARE lifted up his eyes being in torment." Now it is not to be supposed that he was buried in hades, or sheet, nor that he lifted up his eyes in the grave; nor that Commission Merchants he was in torment in the grave. The two ideas must be distinct, that his body was buried in the grave, and his soul was in torment in hades. It cannot be 405 Front Street, corner of Clay St., San Francisco. objected against this view that mention is made of his eyes and tongue; for God is represented as having all the bodily members.

The other passage is in the 14th of Isaiah where sheel is represented as being moved at the coming of the king of Babylon, and as stirring up the shades, or ghosts, to meet him .- V. 9.

In the 11th verse he is represented as being him. Those who had suffered from his grasping the price is more looked to than the quality, and marl. When the explorers, in camp, tried to ambition, and who had gone before him to sheel, reproached him, on his coming, with his altered circumstances, both as to his soul and body. As a shade or ghost, he was as weak, as powerless as themselves. As to his body, they reproach him with having been east out of his grave, which was regarded by the ancients as the greatest dishonor; and as being covered with worms.

Rephaim is the Hebrew word for Shades, the inhabitants of sheel. In Prov. ix: 18, we read of him who listens to the enticements of the bad wo-Commission Merchants man: "He knoweth not that the shades are thereher guests in the valleys of sheel." The meaning seems to be, so surely are her guests hastening to sheel, that they may be already regarded as inhabitants of that work.p. Of the bad woman it is said. Prov. ii: 18. " Her house sinketh down to death; and her paths to the shades." Prov. xxi: 16, "The man, who wanders from the way of discretion, shall dwell in the agrembly of the shades." Job represents the shades as trembling before the

eternal, ch. xxvi: 5. Isaiah addresses the king of Babylon in the loftiest strains of poetry, ch. xiv: 9-" Sheol beneath is in commotion on account of thee to meet thee at thy coming : he stirreth up before thee the shades, all the mighty of the earth." Here all the kings of the nations, and all who had been mighty on earth are represented as shades, or inhabitants of sheel. All who had lived are of course in-

The word is also found twice in the 26th of Isaiah. The prophet is speaking of the judgments which the Israelites had suffered, and of their present exemption from those judgments-"O Lord, our God, Lords besides thee have had dominion over us." Now, " they are dead ; they shall not live ; they are shades, they shall not rise ; for thou hast visited and destroyed them."-V. 14.

In verse 19 we read, "Awake and sing, ye that dwell in the dust, (i. e. ye dead,) for the dew of plants is thy dew, and the earth shall bring forth the shades." The dead bodies shall arise from the graves, and the departed spirits shall come back from sheel and claim each its own body. So in Rev. xx:13, hades is represented as delivering up the dead which were in it.

Here I must refer to a noble passage in Phil. ii: 10, 11, in which all created beings are represented as being in profound subjection to the Savior-"That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow of those in heaven, and those on the earth, and those under the earth." Theodoret says that those under the earth are the souls of the departed, the inhabitants of sheel.

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the Trade with China.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette, June 29.]

which we will here indicate.

benefit the productions of Austria, as well as of

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the Jews and Greeks in Russia there is plenty of

money; and, besides, it is well known that wher-

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Influence of Individuals and Events.

To a philosophic mind the actions of an indi-

our penal code; that Clarkson and Wilberforce

destroyed slavery, and that Grey and Brougham

gave us reform. He smiles at such assertions,

because he knows full well that such men, useful

as they were, are only to be regarded as tools by

which that work was done, which the force and

think to be of the greatest importance, and which,

in point of fact, for a short time are so, invaribly turn out in a long run to be the least important

Captain Charles Sturt, one of the earliest explorers of the Australian continent, and subse-The visit of the Viceroy, obviously connected quently Colonial Secretary for the province of with the opening of the Suez Canal, is a suffi-South Australia, died at Cheltenham, England, ciently convenient occasion for pointing out some on the 16th of June. Captain Sturt made his of the results which the great work of M. Lessens is likely to produce. No doubt next autumn, first journey into the interior of Australia in 1827, after the festival of the inauguration, all the then discovering the River Darling, five hundred miles from Sydney. In 1830, he descended the Morrumbidgee to the point where its waters European papers will be filled with detailed explanations of a matter which as yet the greater part of Europe seems to regard as a thing only in its infancy. With the exception of France. its course he came to the confluence of the Darling with it, and, finally, to its own discharge which is interested in the canal in its double into a great lake, which received the name of capacity of a proprietor and a merchant who. through it, must come into the possession of the Alexandrina, gazing from its southern shore whole trade of Egypt, Austria is the only country upon the ocean at Encounter Bay. In 1844-45, under the auspices of the Government, an atthat has taken any practical steps in anticipation of the changes the canal must unavoidably pro-duce in the relations of Europe with Asia, and rious central region of Australia. Captain Sturt more especially with China and Japan. The was appointed to the command of a party of Government of Vienna, perfectly aware of the seventeen assistants and followers. Starting importance which the port of Trieste is about to from Adelaide, his object was to strike through acquire, has sent an important expedition to the the country from south to north, and though he chief places of Eastern Asia, with a view to did not accomplish half the distance, during an inquire into the condition of their trade, as well absence of eighteen months, the journey threw as to introduce samples of Austrian manufactures great light upon the conditon of the interior, and into the new markets. The result of this expediis one of the most remarkable on record. Sturt tion must be, no doubt, of great importance to advanced to within two degrees of the Tropic Austria and its return is looked forward to with of Capricorn, but no rain falling from July 17th to all the more eagerness, as the expedition is September 9th, with another summer setting in, believed to have been formed in a more satisfac- he deemed it absolutely necessary to return, and tory manner than might have been expected of entered Adelaide January 19, 1846. Sturt bureaucratic Austria. It seems to be composed suffered severely in his expedition, so much so of several practical men of unquestionable compethat when he published his book in 1863, he was tence. No other continental nation has as yet almost blind; but the passion for exploring does done anything in this way, although the interests not easily leave a man who once felt its influence. of all of them are involved in this matter, and After being employed for some years as colonial must, we fear, turn to the disadvantage of Eng- surveyor for South Australia (says a London paland if it will not take any special steps in per), he matured another plan for an inland journey-this time toward the very center of the accordance with the new circumstances, some of continent-and set forth in September of 1844. The impulse which the Suez Canal must give There has seldom been a more unfortunate expeto the trade of Spain, Italy and Greece may be dition. The plan was good; his followers-no left out of view as being of mere local interest in less a man that McDouall Stuart among them consequence of the very nature of the chief pro- -- were eminently fitted for the work; and yet it s of those countries. But if, also, we put resulted in misery and failure. As it happened, aside France, which will apply its commercial the party hit upon the worst part of the whole energies chiefly and for the first time to the devel- land. Often a few miles out of their course opment of the Egyptian trade, we shall be obliged might have led them into more fertile country; to admit that the changes likely to take place in but, though they spared no toil and feared no the trade of the rest of Europe will be very con- danger, some inexplicable fatality seemed to

siderable indeed. Trieste, Odessa, Taganrog and mock their hopes. the mouth of the Danube must attain in a few Men have since Men have since followed much the same plan, cears an importance that they never possessed and it has led them safe and sound to the Gulf of before, and which might easily raise them in Carpentaria; but it was Sturt's destiny to be a ome respects to the rank of Marseilles, if not to pathfinder only, and not to journey over the that of Liverpool or Southampton. Presuming ground when it was safe and easy of access. that two parcels of the same quality and at the even as it was, his discovery of Cooper's Creek same price are consigned to China, the one from since variously known as Victoria River, and as Trieste or Odessa, the other from London, the the Barcoo-began a new era of Australian exformer will have all the advantages of a consider- ploration, too late for Sturt to follow up his own ably reduced freight, and of about ten to twelve discoveries. The hardships encountered were days less travel. Such conditions must inevitably horrible. The land burnt up around the travelers; the scrub and brushwood on the hills took Russia, at the expense of England, Holland, and fire; and the acrid smoke rolled toward them, partly of France. To Austria and Russia may be through the sultry atmosphere, over the arid added also a part of Germany. German factories, land. They came upon the Stony Desert—an situated at a distance of about eight to twelve hours ocean of stone, with huge bowlders for its waves, by rail from Vienna, will obtain all the advant- and, far in the horizon, red sandhills looming ages of a communication with Eastern Asia by like a range of cliffs. Ascending one after ansmall ships loading at Vienna, and sailing down other of these, hoping the scene would change, the Danube, the Black Sea, and the Suez Canal, they saw again the dark purple of the desert, the without any inconvenience or reshipping. Of course, great advantages will still be on the side they died of thirst, shifted their feet about as of the best produce; but in the trade with Asia though seeking for a cool place on the burning it is very likely that this state of things will write, the ink dried in the pen. They tried to invention is likely to be attended. The Prussian continue for a long time. Moreover, it is not at paint; the colors caked and cracked. They had all probable that Germany, the trade being estab- to dig a huge chamber underground to save their lished, will refrain from improving its produce, lives. Even then the second in command, Mr. Poole, sank rapidly, and died of the black scurvy.

A lately published Russian report on the China Almost to the last, Sturt, whose activity was trade, states that the whole of this trade, imports indefatigable, hoped on; but at length it is told and exports included, reached the average sum of of him that, with an almost broken heart, "he 2,500,000,000f. a year, of which the English sat more than an hour on the top of the sandhill share is 1,023,000,000f., and that of Russia only with his face buried in his hands, evidently quite 33,000,000f. (overland trade via Siberia.) Such crushed by his final disappointment." And yet a proportion may easily be changed by the Suez be tried again. It was after this that he found Canal, and if it will not be so soon changed in Cooper's Creek. But at last, for bare life, he favor of Russia, it is, at all events, sure to be must needs turn back. He reached one of his dechanged in favor of Germany and Austria. In pots only to find it described. He was not surthe matter of cotton manufactures none of these prised-only sick, only sorry, only stunned and countries can compete with England, but both of beaten. "A sickening feeling came over me," them can fairly compete in common woolen manufactures, in common cloth, in cheap cutlery and Not on my own account; for with the bitter feelings cheap leather goods. German cutlery has lost its of disappointment with which I was returning the time occupied in donning the dress is three credit in England and France, but it will still find home, I could have calmly laid my head upon the minutes and a half. Captain Stoner hoves to a market in China and Japan. As to other pro- desert, never to raise it again. By God's great ductions above named, there can be no doubt mercy, his friends bore him home. He reached they will be welcomed in Asia, since they find a Adelaide in safety. But he was blind.

Not to the end of his life did be ever quite re-Russia can at this moment furnish for the cover his eyesight; and this may have helped China trade chiefly two productions—raw wool to intensify his naturally modest and retiring dis-and corn—neither of which are of value for the position. He had so far outlived his fame that, remote markets; but we have no guarantee what- outside his own little circle, most men fancied ever that in a few years large factories will not him dead. The time had come at last for his debe established to convert the wool into tissues parture. He died comparatively poor, yet rich and steam mills to convert corn into flour, both in the more precious part of wealth-in the retroof which will find sale in Eastern Asia. If this spect of a long life most purely and nobly spent. has not been done hitherto it is probably owing The praises that might have gladdened his ears to the fact that these tissues would not find a had he lived, must be spoken above his tomb. market in Europe, and that corn is readily bought Yet there is no shadow of loss, defeat, or failure, unground. In the south of Russia the whole in so simply and serenely beautiful career. His trade is in the hands not of lazy Russians, but of works lives after him, as that of one who revealed sharp Jews and Greeks, who, in the prospect of to man fresh tracts of his domain. On the steps curious respecting longevity, and to have questhe China and Japan markets, will easily under- of the lonely explorer, the emigrant wagon and stand the advantage of converting corn into the lighter form of flour and wool into tissues. As the wilderness the wilderness through which he pushed his solitary way is to the workers for the new woolen manufactories white with sheep. His name will live with the got up betimes. One lived chiefly upon meat. they may be found in Germany, if not in Russia purest in our story, standing not unworthily itself. besides those of Cook, and Parry, and Franklin It may be said that all these changes will —men as gentle as they were strong, as loving as not to expose himself to the weather, another equire a large amount of capital; but among they were brave.

# The New French Cabinet.

ever a good profit is to be expected, capital is always to be found readily enough. Marshal Neil is aged 67, and took part in early life in the Algerian campaigns. He was attached to the French expedition to Rome in 1849, and Shortly after the Crimean war a large Steam served with distinction. When war was de-Company was established and liberally supported clared against Russia he joined the Baltic expedi- to make them happiest and most healthy; and so by the Government. The steamers of this comtion, and commanded the engineers at the taking pany may be seen at London as well as Marseilles. Moreover, there are plenty of Greek, Italian and of Bomersund, and received for his services the title of Aid-de-camp from the Emperor. In Jan- to run about at wonderful ages, while their poor uary, 1855, he arrived in the Crimea, and made a senior juniors were tumbling in down and gout. report upon the progress and management of the Seriously speaking, we believe that there is ent aim is not so much to point out what the Suez Canal may do for Russia, as to point out military operations there. Three months later he became Commander-in-chief of the engineers of which, if persevered in for a very little while, what it is likely to do for Germany and Austria
—as we fear at the expense of England. the army of the East, and directed the siege of Sebastopol. In 1857 he was made a Senator. and as an Aid-de-camp to the Emperor, was particularly the besetting disease of these seden-charged to ask officially the hand of Princess tary times—indigestion. We believe it would Clotilde for Prince Napoleon. At the commencement of the Italian war he was named Commander of the Fourth Corps of the Army of the Alps. In vidual count for little; to a practical mind they are everything. Whoever is accustomed to generalize, smiles within himself when he hears that consequence of the victory of Solferino, in which tient stomachs. Its utility in other respects Luther brought about Reformation; that Bacon overthrew the ancient philosophy; that William III. saved our liberties; that Romily humanized

work on the siege of Sebastopol. The Minister of Finance, Pierre Magne, studied law at Toulouse, and made himself prominent by several reports on the finances of Algeria. Returning from private life in 1848, he was named, in November, 1849, Under-Secretary of Finance, accumulation of preceding circumstances had de-termined should be done. They were good in-struments, she p and serviceable instruments. and received, in April, 1851, the portfolio of Public Works. Recalled to the same office on the eve of the coup d'etat of December 2, 1851. But nothing more. Not only are individuals, in the great average of affairs, inoperative for good, but they are also, happily for mankind, inoperative for good, erty of the Orleans family, but resumed his office tive for evil. Nero and Domitian caused enor- five months later. In 1854 he became Minister of mous mischief, but every trace of it has now disappeared. The occurrences which contemporaries of November, 1860. His successor was M. de Forcade La Roquette, and he next became, with Opposite Lewers & Dickson's Lumber Yard, where, as usual M. Billault, one of the two first Ministers without portfolio. He assisted, for the first time, as such, Dress and Cloak Making in all its Branches. turn out in a long run to be the least important of all. They are like meteors, which dazzle the volgar by their brilliancy, and then pass away, leaving no mark behind. Well, therefore, and in the highest spirit of philosophy, did Montesquieu say the Roman republic was overthrown, not as is commonly supposed, by the ambition of Cæsar and Pompey, but by the state of things which made the success of their ambition possible. And so indeed it was. Events which had been long accumulating, and had come from afar, pressed on and thickened until their united force was irresistible, and the republic grew ripe for dewards of the least state, for the first time, as such, at the sittings of the Senate relative to the publication by the newspapers of the legislative debates. At the end of March, 1863, in consequence of a difference of opinion with M. Fould the resigned, and the Emperor, by a special letter, named him member of the Privy Council. M. Magne was named Councillor of State, with the title of President of the section of public works in the promotions of January, 1852, and Senator in the following December. He was a Commander of the Legion of Honor in 1851, was next made a grand cross.

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was irresistible, and the republic grew ripe for destruction. It decayed, it tottered, it was sapped to its foundation; and then, when all was ready, and it was nodding to its fall, Cæsar and Pompey stepped forward, and because they dealt the last blow, we, forsooth, are expected to believe that they produced a catastrophe which the course of affairs had made inevitable before they were born.

—J. S. Mill.

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The Minister of Justice, M. Duvergier, was called in 1855 to the Council of State, and in 1864 was one of the Commission charged with examining the questions pending between the Egyptian Government and the Suez Canal Company, and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor. He revised a work on the fundamental laws of Furone and the American Continent, and laws of Europe and the American Continent, and has since written many important books on legal subjects, in addition to contributing to the re-

controlled the banking house of his father, one of the most important in that city, and became a member of the General Council of Vendee, for the Canton of Hermentrault. In 1852 he entered

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of circumscription in Vendee, and was re-e at the next election. His competency in financial questions caused him to be often named as Secretary to Commissions on the Budget, and he reported the budget of 1857. In the session of 1863 he was chosen to replace M. Reveil as Vice-President of the Corps Legislatif, and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor. He has writ-

ten some works and contributed to the reviews. E. V. Gressier, Minister of Public Works, is an advocate of the Imperial Court and member of merged in a larger stream, the Murray. Pursuing the General Council for the Canton of Corbie. He was elected as a Government candidate for the fifth circumscription of the Lomme, in 1863, receiving 19,228 votes out of 28,662 voters.

#### A new Life Saving Apparatus.-Extraordinary Experiments.

of Cremorne-gardens was the scene of an exciting spectacle recently. What is said to be a wonderful triumph of American invention was exhibited in the presence of several thousand persons, who lined the river from Battersea-bridge up to Cremorne-gardens, and plied little craft of every conceivable shape while the experiment, which was the cause of the gathering, was being made. The apparatus, which was first brought under the notice of the English public on this occasion, is intended for the rescue of shipwrecked persons. The inventor, we are told, is Captain J. B. Stonor, of New York, a gentleman of independent fortune, who served throughout the great civil war, and his object, it is said, is not to make money, but to perform a truly philan-thropic work. Two Americans—a gentleman and his wife-have been commissioned to explain the nature of the apparatus; and the way in which they are obliged to do so is certainly novel and interesting. They first slip their arms through cork jackets, and then insert their persons in a loose india-rubber overcoat, which covers the whole of the body, except the hands and face, around which it is tightly secured. India-rubber weights are then attached to the shoes, so as to enable the wearers to maintain a perpendicular position and perfect equilibrium, and being thus equipped they jump into the water. They carry with them a tin case, in shape something like a buoy. This article is divided into two compartments, and in the upper one they manage to pack biscuits, a flask of brandy, a revolver, Bengal lights, Roman candles, and some Liebig's sausages. Smoking and newspaper-reading are not luxuries which a shipwrecked individual would probably enjoy in a "life on the ocean wave;" but American originality provides for them, and adds cigars and a newspaper to the tiny freight. The lower compartment of the case contains about six quarts of water, which is drunk through an india-rubber tube, closed by a metal screw top. The provisions which are thus carried are supposed to last eight days, and if a shipwrecked person should fail to be rescued before the end of that time, he has the consolation, when dying, of knowing that his body cannot sink, that his will, papers, and jewelery are safe, and that his friends will know low he quitted the world. The invention has been patented by an American company with a portunity of investing in the apparatus for some itself .- [Cornhill Magazine. months, inasmuch as a series of experiments in most European countries are contemplated with the view of testing the success with which the Government have, it is stated; expressed their determination to adopt the apparatus, and it is said that in consequence of the encouragement received in France, America, and elsewhere, 50,-600 suits are now in process of manufacture. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock-the two Americans to whom we have referred-remained in the river nearly half-an-hour, and showed very little exertion beyond what was required in using little india-rubber paddles which form part of the apparatus. The experiment was conducted under considerable difficulty, Mr. and Mrs. Craddock being prevented from moving in the water by the clustering of the boats, whose occupants were deaf to earnest protestation. They both opened the buoy-shaped case, helped themselves to some of the contents, fired a revolver, and exhibited lights, and a red flag bearing the word " Eureka." minutes and a half. Captain Stonor hopes to provide all passenger ships with these extraor-dinary dresses, being ready to lend them for 11. each for every voyage, and to provide each ship with a man capable of explaining their utility.

-Morgans' Trade Journal.

# "A Word on Early Rising."

What excuse shall mortality bring for hastening its end by lying in bed, and anticipating the grave? for, of all apparently innocent habits, lying in bed is perhaps the worst; while, on the other hand, amidst all the different habits through which people have attained to a long life, it is said that in this one respect, and this only, they have all agreed—no very long lived man has been a late riser! Judge Holt is said to have been tioned every old man that came before him, as to got up betimes. One lived chiefly upon meat, another upon vegetables : one drank no fermented liquors, another did drink them ; a fifth took care took no such care; but every one of them was an early riser. All made their appearance at Nature's earliest levee ; and she was pleased that they hailed her as soon as she waked, and that they valued her fresh air, and valued her skies, and her birds, and her balmy quiet; or if they thought little of this, she was pleased that they took the first step in life, every day, calculated she laid her hands upon their heads, and pro-nounced them good old boys, and enabled them would make a greater difference in the sensations of those who suffer from most causes of ill-health. the artillery played so important a part, he was made Marshal of France, and has since written a work on the siege of Sebastopol.

Results of the victory of Solierino, in which the artillery played so important a part, he was everybody acknowledges, though few profit by it as they might. Nothing renders a man so completely master of the day before him; he gets rid of arrears, anticipates the necessity of haste, and insures leisure. Sir Walter Scott is said to have written all his greatest works before breakfast; he thus also procured time for being one of the most social of friends, and kind and attentive of correspondents .- Leigh Hunt.

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England in Queen Elizabeth's Day.

the play-wrights constantly alluded to the incongruity of the fashions displayed in the dress of dandies, to their language mixed of all the dialects in Europe, to their aptitude for every dissipation, to their skill in the sports of all nations, and to decay of antique severity. "We have robbed Greece of gluttony," says Stephen Gasson, Spain of pride, France of deceit, and Dutchland of quaffing." But these affections were only a ind of varnish on the surface of society. The incidents of court gossip show how savage was the life beneath. Queen Elizabeth spat one day in the midst of her nobles, at a gentleman who displeased her. She struck Lord Essex on the cheek. Burleigh often cried at her ill-treatment. The Lords wrangled and even drew swords in her resence. Once Leicester took her handkerchief rom her lap to wipe his face at tennis. Lady Jane Gray was starved and beaten by her parents and exposed to such indignities that she wearied of life; yet they made her one of the best Greek scholars of the day. Heretics were burned in every town. Sir Henry Sidney, as we learn from a paper recently published by Mr. Froude, when sent to quell the Irish rebels, first proclaimed the Queen's sovereignty and then allowed no mercy to the recusants. He " put man, woman and child to the sword," while his sergeant-majors balanced the advantages of pillaging, or "having some killing," with a preference for the latter when The belief in witches everywhere prevailed, nor

they felt themselves in humor of the chase. was it an uncommon village sport to drown old women in the ponds, and to rack suspected wiz-ards till for very anguish they confessed fictitious crimes. Country folks conducted their revels with a license that would shock our modern ears. The Lord of Misrule led out his motley train, and ladies went a-maying with their lovers to the woods. The feasts of asses and of fools profaned the sanctuaries; nor were the sports of Christmas so well suited to celebrate a Christian festival as to recall the rites of Woden and of Freya. Men and women who read Plato and discussed the beauties of Petrarch's poetry, allowed the coarsest practical jokes and used the grossest language. They sold farms and forests, and wore their acres in the form of gems and gold lace on their backs. But their splendid clothes and jewels did not pre-vent them from indulging in the most untidy habits. They would lie upon the rushes which concealed the fragments of old feasts; and they burned perfumes to sweeten chambers musty with bad air. The church itself was not respected The nave of St. Paul became a rendezvous thieves and prostitutes. Fine gentlemen paid sums of money for the privilege of clanking up and down its aisles in service time; dancers and masquers, crowded from the square outside in all their finery, often took the sacrament and then run out to recommence their sports. Men were Papists and Protestants according to the time of day; hearing mass in the morning and sermon in the afternoon. There was no end to the extravagance and incongruity of elements which then prevailed in England. Yet in the midst of this confusion rose cavaliers like Sydney, philosophers like Bacon, poets like Spencer; in whom all that capital of 300,000 dollars, and the price fixed for is pure, elevated, subtle, tender, wise, delicate each suit is 7/. The public will not have an op- and learned in our modern civilization displayed

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My dolly Athore,
What are the wild waves saying
The sallor's wife,
There is a sigh in the heart,
The rose bud,
Ah! could I teach the Nightingale,
When night is darkest,
When I know that thou art near
What will I do without thee,
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Tommy Todd. The past that breathes of thee,

ar My song shall enter in to dream,
Tommy Todd,
My father's sword,
Flying Trapeze
Nothing else to do,
Rock me to sleep, mother,
Twenty years ago,
The universal medley,
Ring the bell softly,
O'er graves of the loved ones,
Paul Vane,
She sleeps in the valley so swewwake Nicodemus,
Putting on airs. lake,
O sweet be thy repose,
Rigoletto,
I'll meet thee in the lane,
Under the willows he is sle

Wake Nicodemus,
Putting on airs,
Little Major,
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